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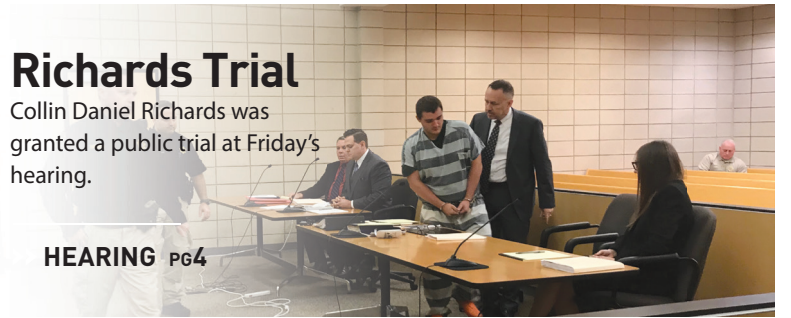
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# IOWA STATE DAILY

## Richards Trial

Collin Daniel Richards was granted a public trial at Friday's hearing.

HEARING PG4



WORD OF THE WEEK:  
**DEFENSE**



GILLIAN HOLTE/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Defensive end JaQuan Bailey goes to tackle West Virginia quarterback Will Grier during the game at Jack Trice Stadium on Saturday. The Cyclones beat the Mountaineers 30-14.

# Cyclone defense excels against Mountaineers

BY AARON.MARNER  
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West Virginia quarterback Will Grier came into Ames with Heisman aspirations. His 6th-ranked Mountaineers hadn't lost — or even trailed at any point all season — and a Big 12 Championship was in their sights.

Instead, Grier and West Virginia ran into a brick wall in the form of Iowa State's defense.

"That was one fun-ass game," said JaQuan Bailey, junior defensive end.

The Cyclones held Grier — who came in with 21 touchdowns and six interceptions on the season — to 11-of-15 for 100 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Keep in mind, Iowa State was without two defensive starters. Defensive tackle Ray Lima and safety Lawrence White were out with injuries. Yet Iowa State answered

the call, one week after giving up 42 to Oklahoma State.

"That's kind of been our focus on the season," said Greg Eisworth, sophomore safety. "Offense might have a good game one game, then the defense, we don't perform the best, and vice versa. It was good to kind of see both sides of the ball come together."

The Cyclone defense allowed 152 yards, 100 through the air and 52 on the ground. West Virginia had averaged 527 yards per game entering Saturday's contest, and over 41 points per game. The 152 yards from West Virginia is its lowest total of any game this century.

Iowa State's pass rush was key all night long. Grier was sacked seven times, and three Cyclones — Eismorth, Braxton Lewis and Mike Rose — made their first career sacks.

"I think a lot of it was just trying to

give them something they haven't seen," Eisworth said. "[The defensive line] is only rushing three. To keep pressure on the quarterback and then our linebackers adding in, and coverage in the back end [all contribute]."

None of West Virginia's drives lasted longer than five plays, and one drive gained more than 25 yards. One of the Mountaineer touchdowns was scored on a blocked field goal that was returned 72 yards by West Virginia's Derrek Pitts Jr.

Additionally, Bailey had two sacks, bringing his season total to 4.5 and his career total to 15. Those 15 sacks tie him for fourth all-time in school history.

As a team, the defense's seven sacks tied last week's seven for the most in a single game in school history.

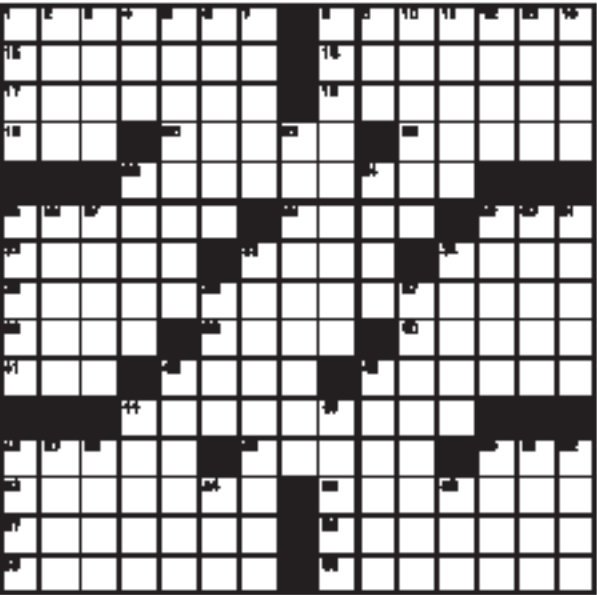
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**"THAT  
WAS ONE  
FUN-A\*\*  
GAME,"**

-JaQuan Bailey,  
defensive end



Crossword



- Across
1. Instrument played with mallets

8. Pitcher’s coup

15. Mine carriers

16. Orwell superstate

17. 1980s Hollywood sex symbol

18. Hang

19. Meas. seen on a tee
20. Beguile

22. Warthog features

23. Screened conversation?

25. 28-Across natives, e.g.

28. The Mekong flows along its border

29. Fighter acronym

32. Going downhill

33. “The \_\_\_ Affair”: Jasper Fforde novel

34. Lighten
35. Winter forecast
38. Servers at affairs
39. Ballpark figs.
40. Needles
41. Food-curing chemical
42. “\_\_\_ Mia”: 1965 hit
43. Give away
44. Funk band instrument
46. When to see die Sterne
49. Pasta bit
50. Card quality
53. Odorless fuels
55. Tennessee neighbor
57. Zip up
58. Extreme
59. Surfing annoyance
60. Ship maintenance site

- Down
1. Colorado State’s \_\_\_ Arena

2. MLB nickname in recent news

3. Cabs, e.g.

4. Winter coat

5. Two-time 1990s A.L. batting champ Edgar

6. Procreates

7. Help desk sign

8. Deltiologist’s collection

9. Post-op area

10. Basque baskets

11. Shot
12. People
13. Rat
14. They come and go
21. Storyteller?
23. Arrangements may be made in them
24. Weed killer
25. Horrific
26. Classic board game
27. Daughter of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands
29. Tribute maker
30. Key
31. Inane ones
33. Absorbed
34. Salon, for one
36. Big name in movies?
37. Nickname in 20th-century British leadership
42. Short time out?
43. Word on a Canadian loonie
44. San Diego attraction
45. Picked up
46. Tide table term
47. Words before time or point
48. Wood \_\_\_
50. City on the Brazos
51. Apple product
52. Converse
54. Touchdown info
56. Nod, at times

POLICE BLOTTER

10.11.18

An officer received a report of suspicious activity at Marston Hall (reported at 6:49 a.m.).

An officer investigated a prop-

erty damage collision at Lot 63 (reported at 11:24 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 1732-5 S 4th St (reported at 1:47 p.m.).

CALENDAR

**Monday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.**  
Why Good Nutrition Should Be a Global Priority and How to Make it So in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m.**  
How Archaeology Killed Biblical History in the Campanile Room in the Memorial Union.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7 p.m.**  
Where Are All the Black People? in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m.**

CPR, AED and first aid training at 1230 Environmental Health and Safety

**Wednesday, Oct. 17, 12 p.m.**

Internship and networking fair for the Greenlee School of Journalism and Mass Communications in the Great Hall

of the Memorial Union.  
**Monday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.**

Studying the Fall of the Roman Empire with the Science of the Human Past in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

**Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m.**

Catholic Bishops of Mexico and the United States on Immigration lecture in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

**Thursday , Oct. 25, 8 p.m.**

If Not Us, Who? Human Dignity in the 21st Century in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

**Monday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m.**

Lion Conservation on a Crowded Continent in the Great Hall of Memorial Union.

More events at [events.iastate.edu](#).

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](#)

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>> Open House

Layney (age 4) and Dylenn (age 2) Johnston get Jr. firefighter helmets from Lt. Seth Twedt, who has served 27 years for the Ames Fire Department, at the 6th annual Ames Fire Department open house Saturday.

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Thomas Berquist, junior in industrial engineering, interned with the automotive company Tesla over the summer.

# Summer with Tesla

## Student interns with tech giant

BY KAYLIE.CROWE  
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For Thomas Berquist, junior in industrial engineering, summer vacation was far from a break.

Berquist interned with Tesla as an engineering project manager in Sparks, Nevada, this past summer.

He served on the new project introduction team for the launch of the first short range battery pack for the Model 3 which will be released next spring.

“It was nice because I got to see so many things in the company instead of being specified on one specific line,” Berquist said.

Tesla’s internship required a lot of dedication to the company, with Berquist spent 60 hours a week working there.

“At Tesla you’re always busy and passionate about the work, 60 hours didn’t feel like 60 hours a week,” Berquist said. “At the end of the week you crashed, but just because of the people you’re working with, the environment you’re around, everyone’s going 110 percent all the time, so you didn’t really think about working 60 hours a week.”

Berquist had about three interviews in the

process of looking into the internship. Since starting at Iowa State, Berquist had a total of 16 interviews with 12 companies, ultimately receiving offers from 11 companies.

Those options gave Berquist the choice to decide what area he felt most confident and happy with, as well as where he wanted to work in the future.

“It came down to the ones I thought would make a difference,” Berquist said. “I know Tesla is one of those companies that not just their automotive industry but their energy side of business is going to have the most impact on the world going forward in the transition to sustainable energy.”

Berquist spent his second semester freshman year co-oping with Rockwell Collins. Sophomore year he was a part time student while continuing to work part time with Rockwell Collins.

The summer of his sophomore year, Berquist interned with Procter and Gamble. During his junior year, he spent his fall semester co-oping with the Walt Disney Company.

“The Disney industrial engineering department was basically a team of internal

»» TESLA Pg8

# Students reflect on College of Human Sciences week

BY LAUREL.GLYNN  
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Iowa State’s College of Human Sciences has wrapped up its CHS week to share their hard work with the rest of campus.

Students from all over campus ate cherry pie in the Tearoom, attended speakers and panels and celebrated on Central Campus, but CHS week was not all about the events that were held.

The goal was participation from students and staff outside of the college, and the week exceeded expectations.

Ryan True, senior in kinesiology and co-chair of human sciences week, said he was proud of his team who worked to accomplish their goals as he worked behind the scenes to ensure events ran smoothly.

“The leadership team members modeled how we can best serve our peers,” True said. “But it was an all encompassing effort from the team as a whole.”

The “team effort” was evident at Thursday’s carnival, which celebrated the college as a whole, but students also worked hard to celebrate individual departments in their own events.

“The Game of Life did very well,” True said, recalling Tuesday’s event put on by the Human Development and Family Studies department.

Lydia Schafer, freshman in apparel, merchandising and design, participated in several of the events the week had to offer and said she felt good about the way her college was represented.

“I think it mainly reached the people in the college, but they did well showcasing all the different majors and departments in the



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Kayla Johnson scoops the just made liquid nitrogen ice cream into cups for people to try.

college,” Schafer said.

True speculated that attendance was so high in and outside the college because there were fewer events to focus on than in past years.

“It’s easier for five main events to get publicity than 30 events,” True said.

True said it allowed for more opportunities for positive interaction with peers and professors.


Schafer also came out of the week with a positive outlook. She said participating in the events and witnessing the hard work of those in her college made her proud.

“I just really loved being able to see my peers doing things all over campus for a week,” Schafer said.

The week had a positive impact on the College of Human Sciences, and the enthusiastic participation of students outside the college proves that they were impacted, too.

“It was a really good week,” True said. “I think overall we made a lot of people happy.”

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# Richards granted public trial

BY DANIELLE GEHR  
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A Story County judge ruled Friday morning Collin Richards, the man charged with killing a former Iowa State golfer, will be granted an open trial.

While reviewing a request for a closed hearing at the Story County Courthouse, Judge Bethany Currie said media access to the trial would have a positive impact on the trial, as media helps ensure a fair trial. After a conflict hearing that followed, Richards chose to keep the same representation, Paul Rounds, after it came to light he had previous contact with a state witness.

Friday was Richards' first appearance in court since he was charged with murder in September due to his preliminary hearing being cancelled. He has been charged with first-degree murder after the body of Celia Barquín Arozamena was found at an Ames golf course, Coldwater Golf Links.

Barquín Arozamena had sustained multiple stab wounds to her upper torso, head and neck, according to the criminal complaint. A witness at the scene helped lead investigators to Richards.

The Story County prosecutor Shean Fletchall argued media coverage would have a negative impact on the trial, as there is a risk of prejudice. He acknowledged journalists serve the purpose of ensuring there is no misconduct that could cause an unfair trial. Fletchall countered this point by saying there will be many other opportunities for the attorneys to argue any misconduct.

"This is not the forum for him [Rounds] to

air any grievances against the Story County Attorney's Office," Fletchall said.

He said he can assure the court there has been no malfeasance by the state.

Rounds countered that he appreciates Fletchall assuring there has been no state misconduct in this case, but "it's not as simple as the state saying we didn't do it."

Rounds argued for Richards' right to a public trial, saying the state already released "a great deal" of information. He said the state now wants to close the trial to keep the media from hearing something the state does not want them to hear. Fletchall denied this was the intention, adding a press conference Rounds mentioned was not held by the Story County Attorney's Office.

The defense would be at a great disadvantage, Rounds said, should there be a closed trial.

Judge Currie said merely a risk of prejudice is not sufficient to close a trial. She also noted Rounds will be referencing page numbers during the trial rather than speaking outwardly of witness testimony and jury selection will weed out any jury bias.

She said with all the media coverage, so any chance of media creating bias has likely already happened.

After Currie made her ruling, the court moved into the conflict hearing requested by Fletchall regarding Round's former contact with an opposing witness to his client, whose name is being withheld from the public.

After the motions for a conflict hearing and a closed trial were filed earlier this month, Rounds filed an objection soon after and accused the state of "prosecutorial



DANIELLE GEHR/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Collin Richards, who is charged with first-degree murder, is led to his seat by attorney Paul Rounds before his first court appearance.

misconduct."

During the hearing, Rounds accused the state of using the potential conflict as a way to push him out of the case. Fletchall denied this, and Judge Currie added this was a necessary step to ensure a fair trial.

Rounds said he had minimal interactions with the witness, only ever speaking to her over the phone briefly. He said he had involvement in the witness' case in 2015 and 2016 but has little recollection of what the case details were, claiming to not even remember what the violations.

There was a two-day overlap before it was

discovered that someone in Rounds' office was working with the witness. The office decided to drop the witness' case as it was a simple misdemeanor while a murder case costs more money, and there are less lawyers capable of doing the job, Rounds said.

He added another legal counsel working for Richards, Michelle Wolf, has had no contact with the witness.

Judge Currie asked to address the defendant and after several questions making sure he understood the potential bias and his right to request new counsel, Richards said he would not like to request new counsel.

## Conference to inspire leaders

BY JAILENE RIVAS  
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WE Lead: Women's Empowerment and Leadership Conference is an event for students to improve their leadership and networking skills.

The conference will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Iowa State University Alumni Center.

Free registration for the WE Lead: Women's Leadership and Empowerment Conference is open and will close on Monday.

The conference is being held for the second year in a row to bring female students together to network between themselves, the central Iowa community and with past and present female leaders from Iowa State.

Conferences for women's empowerment have been held throughout the years at Iowa State.

However, supported by the Office of Diversity and Inclusion's — Inclusion and Initiatives Grant Program — this will be the first year the Student Activities Center, Margaret Sloss Women's Center, Women in Science and Engineering (WiSE), the Collegiate Panhellenic Council, Student Government and the Catt Center for Women & Politics will be joining to produce an experience for all.

Alexandra Parrot, assistant director of WiSE, is one of the many people behind the organization and planning of the event.

"We hope students will feel supported and empowered as they seek to lead and impact positive change within their communities,"

Parrot said.

Som Mongtin, assistant director of the Margaret Sloss Women's Center and an organizer of the event, said this is an experience for young women to add to their "toolbox" of skills they already possess.

"Don't come and expect to become leaders, you already are one," Mongtin said.

The conference will host five main topics: empowering yourself, mental health and body image, empowering others, imposter syndrome and accessible leadership.

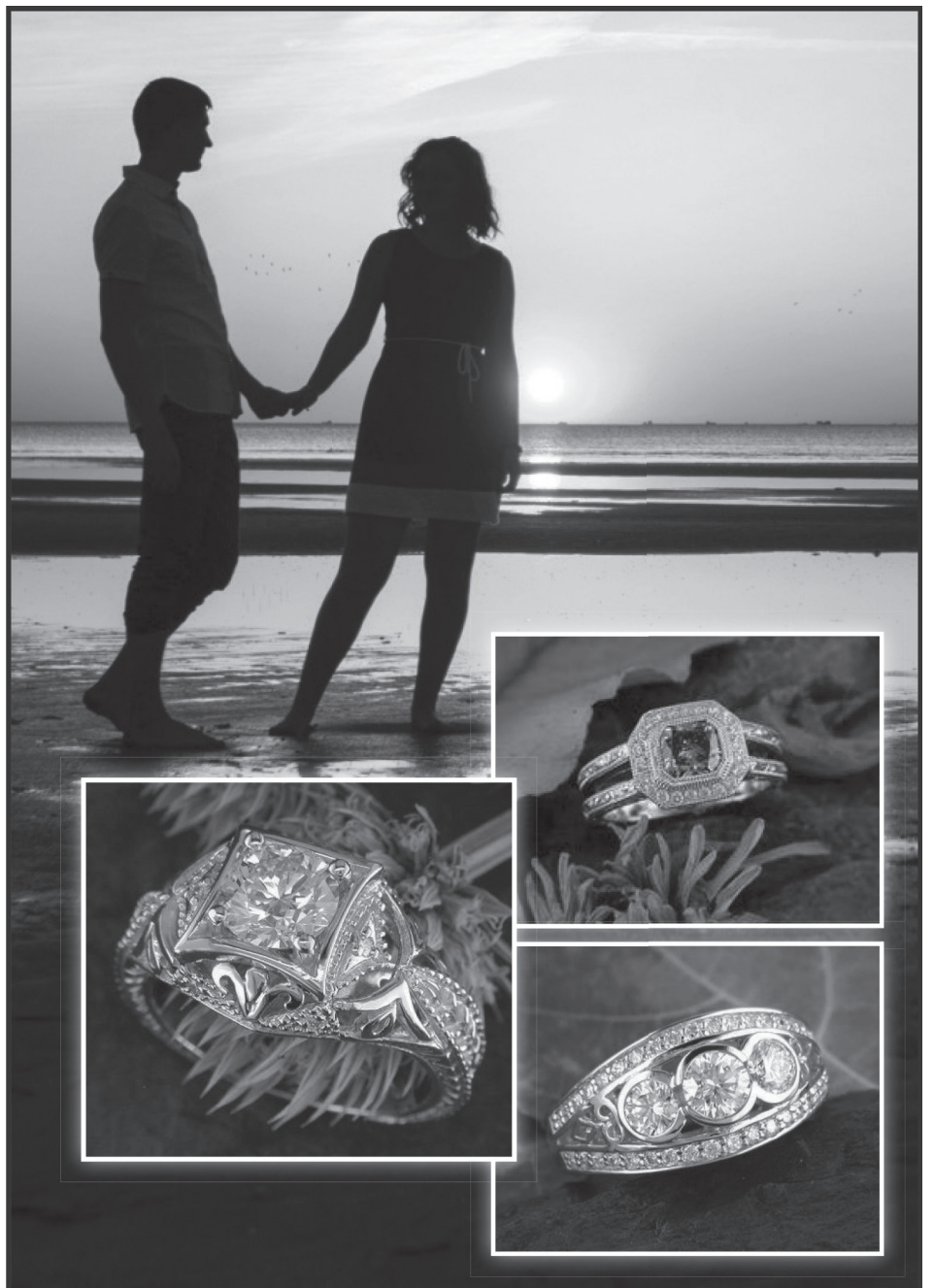
Within focusing on the five topics, the event will have two breakout sessions. When completing their registration, participants choose what topics they would most want to hear about.

These sessions are meant to provide students with tools to navigate with in their future careers or their present setting at Iowa State.

The event will have WE Talks, fast-paced five-minute presentations given by Iowa State students, a Q&A interview with President Wintersteen, and Hillary Kletscher, Iowa State alumna, will be the keynote speaker.

Kletscher, a biological systems engineering graduate, now works in corporate strategy for Cargill Inc.. She will speak on how she dealt with the five topics while at Iowa State and how she deals with them now within her career.

Hannah Olson, senior in journalism and mass communication, is attending the event to "network with likeminded women" and to become a more confident leader with a stronger voice.



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COLUMN



IOWA STATE DAILY

Columnist Peyton Spanbauer argues that the the only way to resolve the issue of parking on campus is for the Iowa State administration to invest more money in supporting the parking division.

# Parking needs more support

BY PEYTON.SPANBAUER  
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Parking on campus is one of the most stressful and difficult tasks that I have to encounter on a daily basis. Whether I’m trying to catch a bus in the commuter lots of Hilton Coliseum, or searching for a no-permit-required parking spot on campus, it’s always stressful for me.

As someone who has received more parking tickets this school year than I care to admit, I originally viewed Iowa State’s parking disaster as a greedy administrative issue.

A geographically-distant free commuter lot, limited on-campus permits and an even smaller amount of metered spots coupled with increased rates for hourly parking and parking ticket charges, makes most students who drive to campus frustrated with the current situation. The common belief is that, as students who pay enough in tuition already, we should have more feasible and convenient parking options.

This was at least my perspective before

meeting with Mark Miller, director of the Iowa State Parking Division. Wanting to understand why I don’t deserve better parking as an Iowa State student, I met with Miller in order to get some questions answered.

Miller was able to provide insight that changed my perspective on the situation and led me to a new conclusion. After explaining that the parking division is a separate entity from Iowa State and that they do not receive any of my tuition money, I now realize that they’re just as much victim to ‘the man’ as I am.

The parking division, as Miller explained, is funded entirely by the costs of parking permits, parking tickets and parking meters. At the same time, the parking division is tasked with the maintenance of bike paths and on-campus parking such as line painting, pothole filling, repaving, sealing and snow removal.

So, while students like myself are complaining about the lack and cost of parking, the fees from parking actually go back to support the development of better parking

amenities.

In response to the interest of increasing on-campus parking, Miller shared that the parking division explored options of building a new parking ramp behind the College of Design Building, or adding additional lots near Howe Hall.

However, Miller said that these resolutions “aren’t worth it due to the high cost of the projects.”

For example, if a parking ramp were implemented near the design building, prices of parking permits for the lot would be unreasonable in order to cover construction costs.

The reality of the parking issue is that it is a multi-faceted problem that can only be resolved with financing from Iowa State. As a student, I can understand the lack of desire to increase tuition prices, especially as they already steadily increase each year.

However, the only way to resolve the issue would be to expand the parking available to students. That can only happen with financial support from Iowa State administration. Either that, or we all need to stop complaining.

LETTER



CHRIS JORGENSEN/ ISD

# Managed care the right fit for Iowa

BY GRACE MATERA  
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I want to commend Gov. Kim Reynolds for her hard work to ensure Iowa is better for everyone. Her administration is a main reason why Iowa is the number one state in the nation, and why I am so proud to live here.

While Gov. Reynolds does a lot to keep Iowa moving, her efforts to improve Iowa’s Medicaid program are often overlooked. It is a service that benefits 680,000 of the most vulnerable Iowans and it cannot be undervalued. It is crucial for everyone to do all they can to not only support Medicaid but also improve it for future generations.

Gov. Reynolds has done just that by supporting Medicaid-managed care. Many states have already transitioned to managed care, working to increase health outcomes and lower costs. Currently, nearly two-thirds of Medicaid enrollees are being served by managed care and Gov. Reynolds has made a lot of reforms to make sure it works as effectively as possible — and is sustainable.

One reform involves adding more than 80 value-added benefits, including prenatal care, a 24-hour nurse hotline, preventative care options and more. Recipients with chronic conditions such as diabetes and asthma are no longer denied service like they were in the previous system.

Managed care is the right fit for Iowa, as is Governor Reynolds.

EDITORIAL

# Professors need to better use Canvas

If you were around last fall semester, you might remember the little clock on Blackboard counting down the days until Iowa State would be making the switch to Canvas. That transition was supposed to occur during the spring 2018 semester.

And while every student made the switch, the same cannot be said about professors, some of whom continue to use their own website, or some other class management system.

Change can be hard. There was definitely student push back against switching to Canvas, but we didn’t have a choice. Some professors, on the other hand, have been incredibly stubborn, and while their decision is understandable, it also inconveniences students.

Canvas is a great class management system for students. It neatly organizes all of the classes a student is taking into one spot. It allows for homework submission. Professors can administer quizzes or tests. It includes integrated discussion and announcement boards. And all of these features are intuitively used.

Best of all, Canvas forces professors to enter assignments

and grades in such a way that students can easily assess how they are performing in a class. If they aren’t meeting expectations, they can easily calculate the grade they need to get on an upcoming assignment or quiz to ensure a certain letter grade through grade prediction.

It will also allow for students to better keep track of their assignments without having to work with multiple management systems.

Canvas can also email students reminders about upcoming assignments and provide a recap of the previous week.

It’s not without its faults, however. Professors can opt out of using certain features or make use of features in ways different from other professors. This is a far cry from using two or even three entirely different systems though.

Professors who do not currently use Canvas for all of their class management needs should acquiesce. Doing such will be of great benefit to students, allowing them to keep all of their classes in one spot.

Canvas is a great tool. It’s easy to learn and its widespread use across campus will benefit everyone.

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# Montgomery leads the way



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Junior running back David Montgomery dodges a tackle during the first half of the Iowa State vs. West Virginia game Saturday. The Cyclones defeated West Virginia 30-14.

## Running back guides Iowa State upset

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David Montgomery’s status for Saturday’s game against No. 6 West Virginia was uncertain as of Wednesday.

After missing the Cyclones’ road victory over Oklahoma State due to an arm injury suffered late in a loss to TCU, Montgomery started Saturday’s game looking to make up for lost time.

What he did instead was kickstart a historic upset under the lights for the Cyclones.

With a career-high 189 yards on 29 carries and a 2-yard score, Montgomery was the straw that stirred Iowa State’s drink. Whenever the Cyclones needed a big play, No. 32 always seemed to be there.

Iowa State coach Matt Campbell sounded unsurprised by Montgomery’s breakout night.

“David was David tonight,” Campbell said. “I thought he really got into a good rhythm early in the game.”

Montgomery really got going with a 37-yard scamper late in the first quarter in a fourth-and-1 situation, the longest run from scrimmage for any Iowa State player this season.

The next play, Iowa State scored on a pass from freshman Brock Purdy to Hakeem Butler to tie the game up.

From there, the Cyclones were off and running.

Butler, who has said many times how much pride he takes in his blocking, was at a loss for words, calling Montgomery “the best player in the country.”

“You can’t compete with the best player in the country,” Butler said. “At this point, nobody really knows what to say. He’s incredible.”

By the end of the first quarter, Montgomery had 81 yards on eight carries and a touchdown. The junior sat out the beginning of the second quarter as the Cyclones cycled through Kene Nwangwu and Sheldon Croney Jr., giving Montgomery a brief respite.

Once Montgomery began to break tackles and draw the Mountaineers’ attention, the Cyclones opened up the passing game and held a 20-14 lead heading into the break. Montgomery was largely corralled in the second, with only 13 yards on four carries.

The Cyclones’ running game was working on all fronts, with Nwangwu and Purdy both adding 20-plus yards on the ground in the opening 30 minutes.

As the second half began, Montgomery started breaking runs at the boundaries, thanks in part to the blocking of the Cyclones’ wideouts.

Junior Deshaunte Jones said Montgomery keeps the blockers

guessing as well as the opponent.

“You’ve gotta block literally the whole play, because you never know where he’s gonna be,” Jones said.

As the second half wore on, the Cyclones continued to rely on their ground game to put West Virginia on its heels, and Montgomery crept closer to his career-high of 169 yards — achieved in the 2016 game against Kansas.

Tight end Charlie Kolar gave credit to Montgomery for setting the pace for Iowa State’s offense and for his elusiveness.

“That dude’s a freak, like God created him in a lab or something,” Kolar said. “He’s one heck of a player.”

On a fourth-and-5 at the Mountaineers’ 22, with one minute left and the game no longer in doubt at 30-14, Iowa State could have easily punted the ball away and let West Virginia run the game out.

Instead, the Cyclones handed it off to Montgomery one last time. After a gain of 20 and a kneel from Purdy, the fans hit the field and yet another top-10 opponent had fallen victim to Iowa State in October.

Montgomery got his career-high, but he wasn’t worried about the yards following the game.

“The rushing yards, that’s cool and all,” Montgomery said. “But that’s forgotten about. This win won’t be.”

## Takeaways: Cyclones rockin’ it in October again

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The Cyclones played one of their most complete games in a 30-14 win over West Virginia. The action unfolded with dominant play from Iowa State’s offense and defense that overshadowed spotty special teams play.

**Who is Mr. October?**

Iowa State did what Iowa State does under Matt Campbell: upset ranked teams in October. The 2017 Cyclones strung together wins over then-No. 3 Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas Tech and then-No. 4 Texas Christian University in October last season.

This year, Iowa State’s hitting its stride again after knocking off Oklahoma State and West Virginia to

open the month. Iowa State’s October features a less daunting test in the last two weeks, receiving a bye and Texas Tech at home. The schedule also lightens up with the only ranked opponent left No. 9 Texas. The ability to run the ball against West Virginia bodes well for Iowa State down the road. Iowa State rushed the ball 45 times for 254 yard (plus, two kneel downs for a loss of 10 total yards).

**Grier full of fear**

The dominant defense mentioned combined strategy with execution. Iowa State found holes in the West Virginia pass blocking and exploited them. The Cyclones sent more blitzes — specifically from the safeties — and totaled seven sacks.

Heisman candidate (at least before

the game) quarterback Will Grier struggled to find a rhythm with the increased pressure, but the senior found himself in tough situations throughout the game.

Iowa State’s defense controlled the Mountaineer offense on first and second downs, creating easier opportunities on third down. West Virginia went 1-for-10 on third down conversion chances, and the average third down distance mounted to a 9.2-yard average. The Cyclones attacked Grier with multiple angles, too. Six players contributed to the seven sacks.

Defensive coordinator Jon Heacock trusted senior corners Brian Peavy and D’Andre Payne to survive in one-on-one matchups, opening up the defensive playbook.

On the ground, West Virginia found

some success, rushing for 112 yards, but the seven sacks dropped the total down to 52 yards.

**Purdy and Montgomery combo**

Junior running back David Montgomery sitting out last week forced freshman quarterback Brock Purdy to shoulder a big chunk of the offensive load.

This week, Cyclone fans witnessed the duo together, and it was dynamic. Purdy completed 18 of his 25 pass attempts for 254 yards and three touchdowns with an interception. Montgomery mustered 189 yards on the ground with a score.

The two leaned on each other. After Purdy threw an interception on the second offensive drive, Montgomery provided a big play to remove some

pressure from the quarterback. On fourth-and-1, Montgomery busted a 37-yard run to the West Virginia 4-yard line. Purdy followed with a touchdown pass.

The run game opened up the pass game and vice versa. Not only Purdy’s ability through the air helped Montgomery, but also his running threat assisted the running back.

Iowa State mixed in some run-pass options, and on shotgun handoffs, defenders thought twice about selling out on one or the other.

The volume of rushes Iowa State used (29 attempts for Montgomery, 11 attempts for Purdy and five attempts for redshirt sophomore Kene Nwangwu) resulted in fewer passes for the young quarterback. When he needed to throw, Purdy made it count.



# ‘It’s uniquely different’

## Bi-semester jazz show promotes entrepreneurship

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Most students who are involved in band in high school feel the need to give up their love of music once they arrive at college and begin pursuing their major. Iowa State, however, offers a class that many may not know about that allows students to continue their love of music and performance into their college years.

Jazz at the M-Shop is a jazz show that occurs twice a semester and features students from James Bovinette’s jazz entrepreneurship class.

The show will feature three different groups of students that will each play a 25 to 30 minute set of music.

The students, who have been preparing for this performance since the beginning of the semester, are almost all members of the ISU Jazz Ensemble who have signed up for this entrepreneurship class to learn how to promote themselves as musicians.

“We’ve got two big bands that play on different nights during the semester, but the entrepreneurship class is a business class,” Bovinette said. “It’s uniquely different than just signing up for jazz band.”

Though the students that make up these groups are all talented musicians, the majority

are not pursuing music as their major.

“Most of these guys are in all the disciplines all over campus,” Bovinette said. “They’re engineers, they’re business school guys, they’re architects and design students, and they’re great musicians.”

Adam Lappin, a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering, has enjoyed the class so far and claims that it feels like so much more than just a jazz band.

“It feels amazing to get to experience the feelings of a professional jazz musician, like the pressure of getting a gig together in just a couple takes,” Lappin said. “It means a lot to be able to experience this first hand and have the excitement of performing with such fantastic musicians.”

Bovinette said the entrepreneurship class gives students the opportunity to find ways of staying in music even though they do not plan on making it their livelihood, and believes that most student musicians tend to excel in all facets of their academics.

“Iowa State is unique in the fact that we have so many talented students who played music in high school,” Bovinette said. “I believe that this university also has some of the brightest kids in Iowa... it’s a strong school academically so it goes hand in hand that the students are creative and that they can do many things.”

Jazz at the M-Shop may seem like just another jazz show, but the student groups who will be performing have decided to continue to make music a priority amidst their hectic schedules and academic obligations. While working on degrees or scientific research, these student somehow manage to find the time to perform



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The band Just Friends fires up the crowd with a lively jazz rock combo during their performance at the M-Shop on Sept. 14.

Bovinette said that one of the most exciting parts of the show is getting to see his students showcase talents that their peers most likely weren’t aware of, and that people should come to support their friends and listen to great music.

“As you walk around campus every day, you know people but you don’t realize that they

have this alter ego as these great performers,” Bovinette said. “You’ll be surprised, you’d never believe that this guy that was sitting in your chemistry class who you didn’t know could play anything is actually very, very good.”

Jazz at the M-Shop will take place at 7 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$3 at the door only.

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## Celtic Thunder brings classic Irish singing to Stephens

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Celtic Thunder, the popular Irish singing group, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Stephens Auditorium.

Celtic Thunder is currently on their 75-city North America tour titled “Celtic Thunder X,” celebrating 10 years since the band’s first debut. Their most recently released EP, also titled “Celtic Thunder X” features group and solo performances scattered throughout.

Celtic Thunder’s music ranges from Christian lyrical to upbeat romps that everyone can enjoy. Arguably their most popular track on their newest album, “The Galway Girl” is a fast paced and cheery tune that consists of each of the current members voices with distinct solos from Damian McGinty and Emmet Cahill.

Celtic Thunder debuted their show Aug. 2007, at The Helix in Dublin, Ireland. Performing were original members McGinty, Keith Harkin, Ryan Kelly, Neil Byrne and Emmett O’Hanlon. The quintet released their first album, “Celtic Thunder: The Show” on March 18, 2008, but soon changed the dynamic of the members of

the group with various additions and removals to the band.

As of 2018, Celtic Thunder is made up of original singers McGinty, Kelly and Byrne, and additions Michael O’Dwyer and Cahill.

Each of the singers seamlessly play off each other’s tones and harmonies in their songs. The individual vocalists have their own distinctive timbre, but they blend together flawlessly. Producing a balanced yet harmonized sound is no easy task, but Celtic Thunder manages to accomplish it in every song they perform.

The members of Celtic Thunder work together to make their songs come to life, be it in the studio or live on stage. The Irish singers wouldn’t be as successful without the help of The Celtic Thunder Band. Each of the eight band members tour with Celtic Thunder to every show, providing booming music that supports the vocalists.

Together, the entire group carries the audience away to a simpler, more relaxing and certainly more Irish time.

Tickets to see Celtic Thunder start at \$39 and are on sale now. Tickets can be purchased online on Ticketmaster’s website and are available in the Stephens Auditorium box office.



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consultants,” Berquist said. “They had their hands in everything from old projects like It’s a Small World from 1971, or the brand new developed Star Wars World.”

Berquist’s specific team was involved in line of business. Different things like disney springs, food and beverage, validating the new pandora restaurant and trying to create more efficient systems and processes with all their quick service restaurants were all a part of his job.

“Our main job was basically to look at a problem that somebody from inside the company brought to us and figure out how to solve it, what data to collect, collect the data, analyze it, put it in a deck, and present it to a client to make those changes,” Berquist said.

For Berquist, the industrial engineering program helped him start his journey and find what he was passionate about.

“Iowa State did a great job of teaching me to think like an engineer,” Berquist said. “Their classes challenge you not just with the concepts but they challenge you with how would you go about thinking or going about this problem,”

Berquist said the career fair preparation Iowa State offers helped him be successful. Coaching on how to build a resume and talking with professors all helped him prepare for the career fair.

He has two older brothers who also went to Iowa State for the engineering program, with one majoring in mechanical engineering and the other for industrial engineering.

Looking to the future, Berquist said he is still open to new opportunities and the next work he will take on.

“I have offers to go full time with the companies I have worked for, however I have not made any final decisions to see what other place I can experience,” Berquist said.

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“Just by studying each opponent,” Bailey said about picking up sacks in the last two weeks. “Basically just being ruthless.”

Iowa State has now upset three top 10 teams — No. 3 Oklahoma (38-31), No. 4 TCU (14-7) and No. 6 West Virginia (30-14) since October 2017. Coach Matt Campbell’s squad has won six in a row in the month of October dating back to last year, including four wins over ranked teams.

“I don’t know the answer to that,” Campbell said. “You want to continue to get better week in and week out. We’re still a young team in a lot of ways — when you have youth and you continue to grow and build a program, I think you hope the trajectory is going forward rather than backwards or plateauing.

“This group uniquely has really gotten better every week. I think it’s why we’re really confident in what this group is about. Last year we did that but it felt like we plateaued at some point.”

Iowa State has a bye week next, which might be the best time for it. Running back David Montgomery has been dinged up but still ran for 189 yards and a touchdown against West Virginia, while Lima and White are “day-to-day” Campbell said.

Following the bye, Iowa State hosts Texas Tech (4-2, 2-1 Big 12). The Red Raiders have averaged 43.2 points per game so far, meaning Iowa State’s defense faces another tall task.

“It will be really interesting to see this group’s choice,” Campbell said. “We’re at the midway point in the season. Where do we go from here? What’s our story?”

“We’ll see. I think we’ve got some really good leadership and I really feel like these guys want to continue to get better week in and week out.”



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Coach Matt Campbell cheers during the fourth quarter of the football game Saturday. Iowa State defeated West Virginia 30-14.

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